
The Porchontias Times.

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A Wooling Long A-Long.

From the New York Sun.

Isaac Melkoff, a schachten of 167 Madison street, undertook to obtain a wife for Bernard Klass, of 170 Madison street, and lost a silver watch and chain to help along his wooing. Klass did not get a wife, but he kept the watch, and yesterday, while he was peddling hairpins in East Sixty-eighth street in company with Max Saperstein, a friend, the schachten happened along and caused his arrest on a charge of larceny.

Saperstein was wearing the silver watch, so he, too, was arrested, and both were taken to the Yorkville Court.

Klass explained to the Magistrate that he was anxious to get a wife with some money, so that he could start in business, and when he made known his wish to the marriage broker the man agreed for a percentage of the dowry, to get him a wife with a nice sum of money. This suited Klass, and he schachten produced an eligible "A of young women. He sent first to Rachel Goldstein of 39 Henry street, and Klass observed to Rachel: "Du, Du, liegst mir im Herzen." But Rachel said: "You wish no money and no business. I will not marry you."

Klass went back to the marriage broker, who looked over his list and sent him to Miss Yetta Rosenberg of 10 Henry street. Says Klass to Yetta: "Du, Du, liegst mir im Herzen." But this young woman declared that her husband must be as high in station as her father, who was a clothing merchant on East Broadway. Again the schachten referred to his list, and the young man visited Miss Liselotte of 18 Madison street, and Miss Sarah L. Robinson of 99 Henry street, and sang his little "Du, Du," but both young women declined to accept his proposal of marriage.

He was discouraged by this time, but the schachten tried to cheer him up, and lent him the watch and chain to make an impression with. Klass called on three more young women in turn, and pulled out the time-piece at frequent intervals instead of piping up about his heart, but it had no effect. The girls were all across.

Then he says he made a discovery. It was that the schachten got a commission from each of the young women for sending a proposal of marriage to her, and was making money out of handing around of Klass's affections. The young man reached the bottom of the broker's eligible list without getting a wife, so he kept the watch and chain for his services in enabling the schachten to get the commissions. He gave the watch to his Saperstein, whose unmarried sister he recently admired. The Magistrate ordered the watch returned to Melkoff, and then discharged the prisoner.

Nearly a year and a half ago Andrew and his companions started in their business for the Pole. Last week there was a little trouble. Russia containing a letter signed "Andrew," and saying that the balloon had crossed the Ural Mountains. It is highly probable that the missing explorer ever wrote the letter. On the same day came the news that the expedition which set out from the Siberian Coast to find Andrew, had been wrecked while crossing from the Lena Delta to the River Olenek, and had with difficulty returned to the mouth of the Yenisei. It is not probable that the explorer has survived, or that the world will ever know where they gave up their lives.—New York Independent.

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In the South.

(From the Nebraska State Journal.)

Mad Mullah on an autumn day,

Traversed the desert grim and

gray.

Scaling the peak of the highest

hill,

Looking for somebody fit to kill

Pierce were his warriors and there

was he,

Keen the bright edge of his snick-

erance.

Why does he carry his head so

high?

What the ambition of this old guy?

None can interpret the prophet's

dream.

No one is onto his bloody scheme.

Something or other is out of whack.

Something is gone that he wants

brought back.

Is it ambition or pride or what?

Worries Mad Mullah, the Shah of

Sweet?

Where is the great Ahkond of

you?

Where are the English men-of-

war?

Where is the Manner with powder,

broath?

Where is the great cannon that

speaks of death?

Mullah, Mad Mullah, will yield to

shot,

Dying as game as the lived—that

Sweet.

DO YOU TRAVEL

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The Fate which has befallen

the British Medical Journal.

"The criminal anthropologists have

naturally marked the murder of the

Emperor of Austria for their own

as a subject of scientific study. The

corpus vile of the criminal will be

reserved for Professor Lombroso

or some expert of equal rank, but

in the mean time some eager in-

vestigators have been studying

photographs of Lombroso. To the

eye of the ordinary observer he

looks like a commonplace ruffian,

but to criminal anthropologists he

is almost as one of the great

photograph complete symmetry of

the body. Anthropometry of the

neck, trunk, arm and leg on the

left side is very marked. These

stigmata are the consequence of

grave cerebral lesions occurring

in infancy, and due to heredi-

ty, alcoholic atavism, or some dis-

ease of infancy from which com-

plete recovery never takes place. It

would have been more satisfactory

if the criminal anthropologists

could have recognized all these ev-

idences of criminality before Lon-

broso had perpetrated the crime

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